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No matter how dark and cold it is without, whole story. all is light and warmth within. The storm may rage, and sleet rattle against the walls, but Providence shelters you in the bosom of your very best earthly friends. What cause for thankfulness is here! As you enjoy each favor, think of the blessed Saviour, through whose grace they are continued to you.

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Now stir the fire, and close the shutters fast, Let fall the curtains; wheel the sofa round; And while the bubbling and loud hissing urn Throws up a steamy column, and the cups, That cheer but not inebriate, wait on each,

ters, the best company in the world, you will another particular, which, however fabulous it have every day an amount of roal pleasure may be, has prevailed in Egypt from the age of which is unknown to those who go to operas, but you will be wiser and happier than any one was ever made by fashion. The study of good books, and especially of God's inspired word, will lay a foundation for joys which will last all your lifetime, and which will not grow plains as follows: The crocodile, they say, believe which word with a word with a small sharp the Arabs, with their habitual ingenuty, explains as follows: The crocodile, they say, befriends, have departed.

Winter pleasures are not, however, confined around you.

Your brothers will teach you many a healthful, innocent play, which will give you exercise in bad weather, without going out. But you must not become so delicate as to house yourself merely because it is cold. There is nothing better for a young lady than a rapid walk on the frozen ground, when the air is cold and bracing. When she returns from it, she feels lighter and brighter all the rest of the day.

Make it one of your pleasures to remember the poor in this cold season. It is the time of their greatest want and suffering. Think of the half-naked children who might be clothed with what you often waste. Your fingers cannot be better employed than in working for them. They will remember you for it perhaps even after you have left the world. Do not forget the case of that good Christian, named Dor-cas, who lived and died at Joppa. "She was full of good works and alms-deeds which she did. And when the apostle Peter approached her lifeless body, laid out in an upper chamber, it was surrounded by widows, who stood mother of Mercury; June from June, the wife ber, it was surrounded by widows, who "stood by, weeping and showing the garments and of Jupiter; July was named by Mark Authory, to the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a celebrated Roman; merce of the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a celebrated Roman; a celebrated Roman; a Roman and the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a Roman and the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a Roman and the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a Roman and the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a Roman and the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a Roman and the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a Roman and the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a Roman and the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a Roman and the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a Roman and the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a Roman and the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a Roman and the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a Roman and the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a Roman and the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a Roman and the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a Roman and the Roman and the United States, &c. Ac. It contains, size, a Roman and the by, weeping and showing the garments and them." Be ready to join in every charitable August from Augustus Cæsar, a Roman em-work of this kind which may be going on in peror; September from Septem, the seventh

your neighborhood. Print it on your mind, to be always rememand that one child may do wonders towards tenth month of the Romanyear.

The Romans commenced their years. peace, and comfort, is so much done for your parents, your brothers and sisters, and your friends.

A TOUCHING LITTLE STORY OF ROMAN AT-FACHMENT.—Among the great number of persons who were proscribed under the second triumvirate of Rome, were the celebrated Cicero, and his brother Quintus. When the news of the persecution was brought to them, they endeavored to make their escape to Brutus, in Macedon. They travelled together somfore time, mutually condoling their bad fortune; but, as their departure had been very precipitate, and they were not furnished with money and other necessaries for the voyage, it was agreed that Cicero should make what haste he could to the sea side to secure their passage, and that Quintus should return home to make more ample provision. But, as in most houses there are as many informers as domestics, his return was immediately made known, and the house, in consequence, filled with soldiers and essassing. Quintus concealed himself so effectually, that the soldiers could not find him. Enraged at their disappointment, they put his son to torture, in order to make him disclose the place of his father's concealment; filial affection was proof in this young Roman against the exquisite torments. An involuntary sigh and sometimes a deep groan, were all that could be extorted from the generous youth. His agonics were increased, but, with astonishing fortitude, he still persisted in his resolution not to betray his father. Quintus was not far off, and it may better be imagined than it can be expressd, how the heart of a father must have been affected with the sighs and grouns of a son expiring in torture to save his life. He could bear it no longer, but quitting the place of his concealment, he presented himself to the assassins, besecching them with a flood of tears, to put him to death, and dismiss the innecent child, whose generous behaviour the triumvirs themselves, if informed of the fact, would judge worthy of the highest approbation and reward. The inhuman monsters, however, unmoved by the tears of the son, answered that both must die-the father because he was proscribed, and the son because he had concealed his father. pon this, a new contest of lenderness arose, he should die first, which, however, the assassins soon decided by beheading them both at the same time.

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"Why, dear mother," said she, "there is a bird's nest just by, and so low among the ivy that the boys can reach it. Last night one of the poor little birds fell out of its nest. So I told cousin of it, and she came and put it back, and I am afraid the boys will find the nest and take away the little ones from the poor bird; so I begged Jane not to tell them of it."

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If you learn to love such evenings, and to think the company of parents, brothers, and sisters the best company of parents, brothers, and sisters the best company of parents. Herodotus down to the present day; and seems play-houses, and crowded parties. You will to be founded on the physical structure of the not, indeed, become a fashionable young lady, bird. The siksak, which is undoubtedly the

less when wealth, and youth, and heauty, and ing at times tormented by a noxious kind of vermin, which creep into his throat and suck his blood, lies down on the sand, and instinctiveto the evening. They belong to morning, noon, ly opens his mouth. The crocodile, forgetting and night. In warmer seasons we go out and the presence of his friend, sometimes closes his learn more of nature and things abroad; in mouth and imprisons him, upon which the sikwinter we converse with dear friends, with sak, which is purposely armed for the occasion, booke, and with ourselves. Winter is the time of his throat with his sharp horns, quickly problemine to improve your mind, and to be cures itself a safe return to apper air. Whatconstantly learning something that you never ever may be thought of this legend, it is very knew before. Study with alacrity and cheer-falness, and you will find it less injurious to your health than to fret over your books. You will learn faster, and be more agreeable to all quite within his reach upon the sand.—St. John's Egypt and Nutria Library of Travel.

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The Romans named nearly all the months from some of their divinities or emperors, name ly : January from Janus, who was represented with two faces, one looked towards the new year, the other towards the old; February of Jupiter; July was named by Mark Authory. month of the Roman year; October from Octo, the eighth month; November from Novem, the bered, that one child may make home wretched, minth month; December from Decem, the

The Romans commenced their year in March, make your father's house a house of order, and and consequently December would be the tenth month; but we commence the year in January, and then December will be the twefth, or last month in the year. September, October, and November, instead of being the seventh, eighth, and nine months, will become the ninth, tenth, and eleventh.

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